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depted a kind of a distribution of public free schools, and its warmest advocates could have seen what eight years ook to a moment at the con-

thou profisions, as they stand, hour giving the sections proposed amended entire, they are in sub-

ds of all school lands invested in our own state's her could be had, otherwise at time the state bonds, the last

By judicious administration of men elected by the people, whom
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County Assessor Anderson is very busy at work on his rolls. The comapperty, and the representative from his county (Captain Paddock) told me to receive them. hey would go down to 15 or 2) cents Our efficient sheriff, Dick Ware, for the state, if it was not for that conditational provision that compelled to Big Springs yesterday.

Arthur G. Nason, brother of Mally He says his trip was a very pleasant ne state to demand there than it needed, just to allow the counties to sistain themselves. I have written this about the state taxation for two reisons, yes, three of them.

1. You can't invest the funds any the formulation of Mr. I. C. Catlett, a prominent stockman of this city, is journeying down in Dallas a while.

1. You can't invest the United longer in state bonds, and the United large brick building on Oak street is large brick building on Oak street is being laid, and it will be erected at inal interest. 2 The counties need money to make once.

their improvement, and they are pay-ing their debts. Tell me of one single

a poll-tax of \$1 will be set aside for the benefit of public free school. This, duction of taxation leaves a very measure some derived through taxation; hence, for the benefit of the public free schools of the state, and institutions that the p ople will foster, also for the benefit of the county revenues, I think the people ought in all reason to support the enues, I think the people ought in all reason to support the amendment proposed for section 9, articles, which is in substance that the state tax shall never exceed 35 cents, the county tax shall never exceed 25 cents, city or town tax shall never exceed 15 cents, on the \$100 worth of property, except for old indebtedness, public buildings, streets, sewers and other permanent improvements shall not exceed 25 cents. Again, I am in favor of the pro-

posed amendment to section 3, article which I have given. The proposed amendment gives the legislature the privilege of levying a direct tax for the benefit of the public free schools, wit: "one-fourth the revenue and a poll iax of one dollar," as is now. Also, "There shall be levied and collections of the public tax in the collection of the public tax in the proposed among the public tax in the proposed among the public tax in the proposed among the proposed among the public tax in the proposed among the public tax in the proposed among the public tax in the public tax in the proposed among the public tax in the proposed among the public tax in the public tax in the proposed among the public tax in the public tax in the proposed among the public tax in the pu lected an annual ad valorem state tax of such an amount, not to exceed 20 cents on the \$100 worth of property, as, with the available school find arising from all other sources, will be sufficient to support the public free schools for at least six month; in the

Now, Mr. I. O. U., the perpetual school fund is increasing from the sale of lands. What will you do with it? Do you think one or two millions of dollars are safer lying in the vaults controlled by one man than to be controlled by the board of education, viz: the governor, the secretary of state, and the comptroller? Then sir you cannot now dud any such state and United States investment, and further this proposed amendment says, "the state shall be responsible for all investment." Do you answer, that it may prove a hardship on the state? Well, under all the circumstances as the state has to bear the results of the labors of her public servants and they are relegated to the people every two years, I do not see any other way than to trust this system of responsibility that has worked glorious results in the

and had not seen since the reformathen. There were 150 priests, and the multitude of Franciscans, Benedictines, Redemptionsts, Vincentiaus, acolytes and nuns made up a picture that was irresistibly suggestive of some of the order. The farmer cold church scene of mediceval days.

MITCHELL COUNTY.

Current Chat at Colorado -Social, Persona Correspondence of the Gazette.

Colorado, August 9.—H. C. Francis has opened up his hardware store on Oak street, and again solicits the cit-zens of Colorado to give him a call when needing anything in his line.

Judge Mason took a run down to Cisco, Fuesday, in the interest of his insurance companies. Mr. Witson, formerly book-keeper at the Texas and Pacific depot, has gone East to spend the summer.

Mr. Frame, traveling agent for Edwards & Co.'s plane store of Dalias, who has been in Colorado several weeks in the interest of his house, re-

turned home Tuesday. Among the outgoing passengers, Tuesday, from our city via the T. & P. railroad were Dick Roberson and family and Mrs. W. N. Waddell, Mr. Roberson and family go to Brown county a d Mrs. Waddell will vist friends and relatives in the southern

part of the state. L L. Moore and J. P. Higgins of Fort Worth dropped down to the In-fant Wonder last Tuesday, took dinner at the amous Renderbrook and returned home on the evening train.

The ordinances of the new city council appeared in the Weekly Press yesterday. They are very much favored and endersed by the majority of

the citizens, and all they want now is to have them rigidly enforced.

We are pained to announce the death of Mrs. Collins, wife of E. A. Collins, which occurred at the family ist time the state bonds, the last ist time the state bonds, the last ist time the state bonds, the last ist time the state bonds is seven per and lowest rate) bore seven per residence on First street last evening. The deceased is the mother of Miss indicated in the state bonds five and six per deceased is the mother of Miss Collins whose said death occurred only a short time ago. We learn that the shock of the death of her amiable laws, (and remember, not by the daughter was more than the mother could bear, and her health has been gradually deallain. gradually declining ever since, and now her life has been given up. Mr. Collins has the sympathy of the whole city in his sad misfortunes. The funeral took place at ten o'clock a. m. to-day and a large crowd followed the

noble son Willie, who have been vis-iting at the noted Seven Wells in this county, took the east bound passenger ith the amount of revenue train Taesday morning for Carmi, Ill.

The result of it was that their old home, and I learn they will

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Our efficient sheriff, Dick Ware,

The foundation of Mr. John Good's doing.

The rooms in the Franklin brick building will be occupied next week. mty in the state which has default- The post office goes down in the build-

interest arising from the new court-house at Sweetwater are bonds and investments constitute the said to have created a great deal of actual available school fund. The re- strife and confention between the

> polite manner at the Renderbrook. James B. Hiler, a prominent stockman of Tom Green county, and his estimable lady and children, are stopping at the Colorado House.

> A very prominent citizen of Colo-rado received to-day by express a whole barrel of Budweiser.

Colorado still booms, and there are already enough brick buildings let or contracted to be built on Second street to keep a great number of mechanics busy for several months. The dust in our city is several inches thick. Drum which I have given. The proposed mers are numerous and everybody wanting rain.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

Proceedings of the Grand Alliance-The Principles and Extent of the Order. Correspondence of the Gazette.

Weatherford, August 9.—The annual meeting of the grand allfance of the order of the Farmer's Alliance was held in the Baptist church at this place the 6th and 8th instant. This is a secret organization and the proceedings which I have been able to obtain are meagre. As stated in my letter of the 7th, the altiance originated in this graph of the 1th and county about three years ago, and has spread until there are now about one hundred and forty subordinate alli-into the house and into an upper room

W. C. West, grand chaplain; Dr. J. S.
Riley, grand lecturer; B. F. Creekmore, assistant grand lecturer; C. S.
Maddox, grand door-keeper.
In order to disseminate a knowledge
of the order and the principles, the following

The following has been handed me

to improve themselves mentally, morally and financially. To effect these objects, the alliance favor the enactment of a more efficient school law in this state; one which shall guarantee to every child good common school education. As an aid to the more general diffusion of knowledge among the people, the alliance has made arrangements with some of the largest publishing houses in New York and Philadelphia to fernish to a committee an assortment of standard books of the alue of fifty to one hundred and fifty dollars, as the demand may be, for the purpose of establishing a library of good and useful books in each subcrdimite alliance. An ignorant popul tion is not condu-

An ignorant popul tion is not conducive to the perpetuity of free institu-tions, and as the farmers, nechanics and laborers of this country constitute by far the greatest part of our voting population, a more gen-ral diffusion of knowledge among these classes will be conducive to the best interest of our common country, and the stability of this government.

The farming interest is the great, the paramount interest of this nation. It produces the wealth of the country. All other classes of the people are di-lectly or indirectly dependent on the farming interest. We have now five millions of farmers, and their yearly product is over four thousand millions of dollars. Seventy-five per cent, of the exports of the country are farm products. To every thinking man it must be evident that however small the influence of the farming element in shaping the policy of our government at the present time, it will of necessity exert a tremendous power and influence in the future, either for good or evil, in shaping the destiny of this nation.

The next meeting of the Grand Alliance will take place at Chico, Wise county, on Tuesday after the first Sunday in February, 1884.

Bud Fondren Corbett had a and fistienff . John terday evening in town in which the former came out second best, and appeared on the streets to day considerably bunged up but still in the King Alcohol held a leve-yesterday,

and as a consequence several catizens "couldn't (hie) go 'ome till mornin'." Intelligence has been received here to-day from Lampasas of the death last night at that place of Johany Kerr, a son of J. P. Kerr of Ve I Sta-tion, and a brother of Gra y Kerr, the efficient deputy surveyor of this coun-ty. John was about twenty-two or three years old and greatly beloved by all who knew him for his genial and lively disposition and his many other

good qualities of head and heart.

His bro her left here yesterday morning in obedi-nee to a telegram, accompanied by the family physician, Dr. Gracy, but hardly arrived in time, as he died last night at eleven o'clock. The family will have the sympathy of

all who know them. Mr. E. B. Ross, our efficient tax col-lector, returned last night from Austin, where he has been to make settlement and satisfactory one.
The county court adjourned yester-

day for the term. The district court is still in session

but its being non-jury week, little is

WICHITA COUNTY.

Discovery of a Mineral Well-Improvements at the Falls. Correspondence of the Gazette.

ed on the market?"

3. Section 3, art. 7 of the constitution say that not more than one-fourth of the general revenues of the state and another of \$1 will be set aside for the constitution and the general revenues of the state and another of \$1 will be set aside for the constitution and the general revenues of the state and another of \$1 will be set aside for the constitution and the constitution people on Oak street to go after mail.

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Exercise is good for the body and we have a state of the constitution of the constitution people on Oak street to go after mail. pot. The water is effervescent and contains a strong solution of iron, magnesia and sulphur. A daily hae't is now run to and from the business part of the town and the well, and a hotel is to be erected there soon. The Falls is still beoming: no less

than ten brick and stone store houses are going up now, while the new church and also the new school house and many neat residences refresh the eve. All we need now is a railroad to Kansas and the Fort Worth GAZETTE.

Business is good, crops fine and real estate lively.

DESTON COUNTY.

Wedding Chimes and Funeral Bells-Pilot Point Pencilings. Correspondence of the Gazette

Pilot Point. August 9—Mr. Henry Bradford of Paris was married this evening to Miss Mary, the charming daughter of Judge Miles. Rev. J. S. Nobles offi inting. Paris will be their fotographers. future home.

H. Norton died this morning of flux, aged 77 years. He came from Missouri to this place twolve years ago.

Mr. J. C. Newbury is erecting a windmill at his residence for irrigat-

ing purposes.
Chills and fever are prevailing in

this vicinity to a great extent.

Ganier & Ragbard, druggists, dissolved partnership to-day, Mr. Ganier retiring from the firm.

Mr. Hogmire, of Dansville, N. Y., Northwest Texas.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: William Jarvis of Vineyard City, Jack county, president; C. M. Wilcox of Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto county, grand secretary: P. M. Hodges, grand

more, assistant grand lecturer; C. S. Maddox, grand door-keeper.

In order to disseminate a knowledge of the order and its principles, the following assistant lecturers were an Contain Thomas Pholon of the contain Thoma coming off next week, and that is, that the people will let it go by default.

At the burial of Dr. Strain, Roman Catholic Arenbishop of Edinburg, a Pigeant was witnessed such as Sectional dad not seen, since the reformation of the order and its principles, the following assistant lecturers were appointed: P. H. Dawson for Hood pointed: P. park trials. Phelan served as a Union soldier doring the war and was The following has been handed me by the grand secretary, as setting forth, to some extent, the controlling motives of the order:

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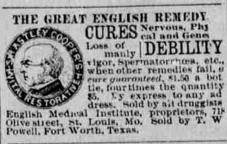
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